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ment of internal affairs from the several counties of the commonwealth indicate that the aggregate amount of tax assessed in the state during the year just closed was \$2,466,451.31 as against \$2,433,011 84 the previous year. The amounted to \$19,935,994.04 as against \$18,851,798 73 the previous year.

The number of taxables in the state

last year was 1,884,946, an increase of 21,990 over 1898. The assessment returns to the department the past two years show that the acreage of the tim-081,061 acres of cleared land, an increase of 204,197 over the previous year. The 8,296,112, as against 8,017,327 in 1894.

the commonwealth last year was \$2,634,601,500 and \$2,590,483,790 in 1893. The value of the real estate exempt from taxation increased from \$239,243,-753 in 1893 to \$245,368,752 in 1894, and the value of real estate taxable from camp. One poor fellow, named William \$2,351,190,037 in 1893 to \$2,389,252,748 Brown, of Captain Frank Gallagher's in 1894. The assessment returns for these two years show that the number of horses, mares, geldings and mules tempted to pull them off found his feet over four years has decreased from 561, 368 in 1893 to 550,134 in 1894 a difference of 11.234, and in value from \$32,-585 **620 to \$30** 162 309.

The number of neat cattle in the state ver four years was 672,023 in 1894, and heir aggregate value, \$11,565,288. In 1893 the number of this class of cattle was 692,259 and their aggregate value with a baudful of men so far into the \$12,148,429. The salaries and emolulatest styles at prices to suit ments of office, offices posts of profit, professions, trades and occupations ineased from \$111,114,967 in 1893 to \$114,

actual mill rate upon actual values. in the statement and are supposed to

bona fide sale. The mill rates were obmined from the commissioners of the several counties and the township autherities in order to assure entire accuracy. No attention was paid to assessed values, except so far as they furnish the milt rates. The investigation shows P. S.—Since the above was written a values, except so far as they furnish the that in many counties, and even in many townships the assessment was very un- Hunter announcing his escape from the an extent in one township that farms, assessed by the same assessor and subject to the same mill rate, were found when compared upon the basis of the actual value, to be paying taxes varying from 6.46 mills up to 10.46 mills. The investigation shows that these 7,719 farms are paying taxes aggregatng \$826,096.63 and are worth \$100,525,showing an average mill rate for the State of S.21. A similar investiga-

don made by S cretary Edge in 1891 worth \$151,529,458, paying taxes anually to the amount of \$1,259.847 17. The average mill rate for 1894 in Lenigh county on the actual value of its farms was 4.64. This is lower than any other county in the State. Lancaster is the next lowest, its mill rate being 493; Cumberland third, with a mill rate of 504, and Dauphin fourth, its rate being 6.35. The rate in Indiana county is higher than in any other county in the State, being 17 29. Cameron is next with an average of 15.29

Three hundred and seven farms in Dauphin county, the estimated actual value of which is \$3,618,534, pay taxes

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favorable to reforestation. floods which now pour down without port this as flour, the saving to our mpediment from barren billsides -Ilila. Record.

Jay Gould's Estate. praised in its personal property for the McClure has prepared a report, in which pledge. he finds that the estate is worth exactly

Coles' Maryland Cavalry.

he Unfortunate Ending of One of Its Raids. At the request of a survivor of the Rectoratown light, the following is taken from the War News reprinted in Tuesday's Philadelphia Inquirer. Coles'

members from Pennsylvania and Maryland along the line. Gettysburg, York and Hanover still have comrades living who remember that cold 1st of January, From the Shenandoth Valley - Disaster to Coles' Maryland Cavalry. Fight in Loudon County.

HARPER'S FERRY, VA., Jan. 4, 1864.

—It is not often you have been called upon to record a disaster to Coles' Mary-land Cavalry, notwithstanding they have aggregate value of all property in the norant as to the meaning of "winter state taxable for county purposes is shown by the returns to be \$2,545,500, the 30th ult., a detachment of seventy-738, an increase of \$38,433,801 over 1893. the soun unit, a descend of a proportion five men, composed of a proportion The county tax assessed last year ate number from each of the four companies constituting the battalion, procommand of Captain A. M. Hunter, of and deadly in his blow. Company C.

The detachment met with little impediment in its march until Friday, Janbary I, about 10 a. m. When Rectorsber land of the state is steadily growing town, on the border of Loudon and Fauseven hundred rebel cavalry, supposed to be a portion of General Rosser's brigade. Our boys fought gallantly against total acreage of timber land 1893 was such overwhelming numbers until fiftyseven out of seventy-five were either captured or killed. The remaining eighteen made their way in safety to camp. Cap-

tain Hunter, I regret to say, is reported side of the house, quite in the shadow as a prisoner in the hands of the enemy. Several of these who escaped found conversing in low tones with a blond, their feet frozen when they reached fair haired and sturdy young man on company, got his boots filled with water He is not the careless, warm hearted in crossing a stream and when he at-

and ankles incased in ice. The boots | Tom, there never was a more dangerous had to be cut from his feet. Rectorstown, the scene of this occurenemy's lines, without the hope of suc-

cor or support in case they were over-powered, may well be questioned. Be-from his childhood, he had developed a where they had been co-operating with the youngest man on the ticket. General Averill in his great raid on the lorses were broken down, the men fa- being enacted on the south side of the tigued and overtasked, yet at the bugle old adobe, which overlooked a deep racall, "to horse," without a marmur they vine and a camp of five or six men in er to go to where duty led or danger called them. While this disaster was liked them, Tessa did not. being enacted on the east side of the mand, was in the Shenandoah Valley pipe and meditating-a tough, sinewy, ready to meet the advance of the rebels grizzled night owl of a man.

in their threatened raid on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Such are the "winter camp ought to have reported before and put it over her horse's shoulders and and Ohio railroad. Such are the "winter quarters" which the cavalry under Gennow," he thought to himself as he led him slowly are enjoying and put it over her horse's shoulders and tied the riats around like a collar. Then the led him slowly are from the quick. dispatch has been received from Captain spoke deferentially:
Hunter announcing his escape from the "Capt'n, good evenin!"

ebels and his safe arrival at Point of

Robert E. Pattison. of Pennsylvania has a Governor of the and shoulder." fidelity, industry, ability and business experience of Robert E. Pattison. This trouble. Take a boat and carry him to is near the end of his term of oflice. Daniel II. Hastings will succeed him. How well the people will be satisfied with the change is not hard to predict.

cocks.

showed the actual value on 8,081 farms tison is memorable for the sound busito have been \$51,525,929. These farms ness sense manifested in its official ac s 1891 and 1894 give a total of 25,634 farms, troi. From the beginning of his term until the end, every day of the four He is a man who has made himself old adobe building into the main counwhat he is by the strict application to his every action of the principle of business yielded to Tessa's entreaties to "go," this minute. Tom "! That record which he made in private life he has added to by his service to the little startled by the sight.

people in the wider sphere of public life. of the people, of plain tastes, of simple life, he has made his name and his fame as the business Governor who did what he believed to be right, without fear and and took the short truit home, down pieces be called?" to the amount of \$22,992 11, the average without dictation, except of the people Caynoos." and of his conscience.

THE WHEAT INDUSTRY. The milling industry is the largest in sw York Legislature calls attention to the United States in point of capital and the fact that the constitutional amend- help employed. The American Miller ment providing for the preservation of says: Our mills have ample capacity the forests was the only one approved by to convert into flour every bushel of the people at the late election without wheat grown in this country, and, like dissent. This may be taken as an evi- the rallroads and farming interests, the dence of popular interest in the preservation of what is left of our forest lands, country, being confined to no particular and as an incentive to legislative action section. In 1835 flour represented 97 per cent, of the wheat exports from the The astonishing announcement is made in Governor Pattison's message, as a restance of the states of sult of examinations made by the mem- now about 30 per cent. of the wheat bers of the Forestry (hommission in thir exports—a decline of 67 per cent. in the ty-four counties of the State, that an area | face of a constantly increasing capacity comprising one-sixth part of the State, to manufacture flour in this country. stripped of timber and unremunerative In 1892 the wheat exports amounted to for agricultural purposes, lies in a condition of waste and growing impoverishbushels went as raw material, and 68,
nent. Why should not the conuse of the whole age the manufactural and the conuse of the whole age the manufactural and the conuse of the whole age the manufactural and the conuse of the whole age the manufactural and the conuse of the whole age the manufactural and the conuse of the whole age the manufactural and the conuse of the whole age the manufactural and the conuse of the conuse ment. Why should not the State rescue | 385,416 bushels as the manufactured this great property and turn it all to its product. In 1893 the exports amounted natural uses? There would not only be to 191,912,634 bushels, of which 117, to send Warren to his death more surely financial but sanitary advantage in re- 121,109 bushels was in the shape of and safely than by bullet of pistol or storing the trees and in restraining the raw material. Were it possible to expellet of secret poison.

this amount the greater part would be paid out in labor. purpose of taxation in the Surrogate's in progress in Salem, Ohio, and over high and full of waveworn caves. War-A MURPHY temperance movement is Court of New York. Appraiser David one thousand people have signed the ren drew rain on the beach, and for

THE QUICKSAND.

unused government lands and kept a sort of rude hotel, for several mountain trails joined at that point the broad highway which led from the county seat, 20 miles south, to the northern settlements in the pineries. He had five daughters, too, the youngest, Theresa, known as Tessa, a girl of 17. That addbeen almost constantly in the saddle for ed to the attraction, and almost every nearly three years, and are entirely ig- night the dark eyed, half Spanish girls sang and danced, and old Stoner managed to hear all the news that was afloat, and somehow most of the loose coin of the region ultimately found its way into his pockets. He was a deep seeded on a two days' scout, under the sly and patient, secret in his methods

less, while at the same time there is a quier counties was reached, it suddenly much beauty, so that the old Texan corresponding increase in the acreage of encountered a large force of from live to ranger took a certain pride in her and had even allowed her to attend a distant school for two years. This midnight, when, as I have said, the story begins, a person of a prying disposition might have discovered sev-

eral interesting performances in progress around the Stoner adobe. On the north Tessa was leaning from her window

man. He may be where he hears every Two inches more, and the end by suffo the roving bands of guerrillas and other be your enemy. He has other plans for edy. What was the use? Who would the roving bands of guerrillas and other rebel cavalry. The military sagacity that could suggest such an expedition Tom Warren had once been the school-that could suggest such an expedition Tom Warren had once been the school-than the raised his voice in a clear, and again and again and again and again and again.

Far off along the deep ravine came sides, the men had but a few days presstrong, earnest character and was all feet, and hope awoke in his heart. The cry in response and a horse's hurrying sides, the men had but a few days pre- strong, carness character that he viously come off a fifteen days' scout ready so popular in the county that he wargin of life was five minutes nowhad just been elected sheriff, although not longer. Faster, faster, oh, fearless rider!

leaped to their saidles and like the war- a field below. For several years these to Warren, had thrown a shawl about riors of Clan Alpine, who "Knew no men had spent their summers there, os- her shoulders and run to the pasture. law, but Rhoderick Dhu's command," tensibly hunting, fishing and exploring Then she caught her pet horse, sprang Every one knew them, and most persons as she passed the stable and galloped Stoner, though it was midnight, sat hoping against hope, for many minutes Blue Ridge, the balance of the battal- in the moonlight on an old rawhide had necessarily elapsed since Warren

She sprang to the ground and tossed smoked.

A man came out of the brush and spoke deferentially:

Spo

said Warren, "and let us be married." And Tessa went. Old Stoner heard the news a few days must be but one fork or spoon. later. Within an hour he had "retired his way to Mexico, and finally to South America. The world is large as yet,

California. - Belford's Magazine. A Lesson in Fractions.

"Halves!" shouted the class. two pieces ?" "Quarters!"

are cut in half ?" "Eighths!" "Quite so. And if those were each "Sixteenths!"

Here there was some hesitation, but in moment two boys said : "Thirty-seconds!" "Just right, just right," said the teach-

What have we now?" Silence followed this question, while the boys shifted uneasily and the teacher held his breath. Toro creek keep on the sand bar. It's "Do none of you know?" inquired the young man. "Come, I'm sure that some one can tell me." There was a moment's pause, and then

> "Please, sir, I think I know." "Well, Johnnie, what?"

A MAN who resides near Rockland Me., has a small barn. Λ few years ago he had a big crop of hay, and one of his neighbors asked him what he was going to do with it. "I think," said he, "that I'll stack what I can outdoors and put the rest in the barn."

happier and better circumstances. He would force Stoner's consent, marry her and make her happy.

hour the mouth of the Toro appeared. in the midst of sand dunes, breakers rolling in and the steady river flowing out. Here was the long sand bar, ten feet wide and stretching across hardly an inch higher than the watery sur Warten was begining to have some

torn out the long compacted bar and placed instead a quivering mass of quicksand, so treacherous that not even a light footed rabbit could cross without being swallowed up and dragged bodily down. Warren rode swiftly forward. He had crossed sand bars hundreds of times. Some horses would have been bred in the valley.

stoner's wife and his four elder daughters were uneducated and in down, and the soft, shimy saud came up Tom knew the peril. He had thrown

his feet from the stirrups and drawn them up at the first downward throb. but the sand began to grasp him also. He threw himself that on his breast and tore bimself loose from the poor animal, over whose back the mingled sand and if they would always stay babies!" Are water were running, as it rolled from side to side in ineffectual struggles to Tom spread himself out over as much

surface as possible, but slowly, resistlessly, the mighty force drew him downward. The hard beach was only ten feet distant, but practically the chasm was the child, which grow and change just ton Post. impassible. He felt the horse sink out as the body does? of sight. The sand gripped his own kneed cation was inevitable. Up to this time he had not shouted. Only his horse's

"Tom, where are you?" "Here, Tessa. Don't come too near." But the mountain girl knew the danger. Creeping down stairs for a drink of water, she had heard her father's words upon his unsaddled back, seized a riata at the utmost speed down the ravine,

the rawhide rope to the one arm he held road, Tessa," said the young sheriff.

have a few questions in fractions. Sup-

"Correct. And if I cut each half into

"That's right. And if the quarters

"Very good. And when the sixteenth were cut, what would those pieces be

a hand was raised, and the smallest boy in the class piped out: "Mince," said the youngster, and there was a burst of laughter.—Tit-Bits.

The Needs of Childhood. Be children again with your children. It is a healthy relaxation for the grown-

lead him to doubt the simple directions much harder it is for children to live up. The body of Wild Bill, the famous he had received. The sand bar looked to the grown-up standard of behaviour, desperado, is to-day solid stone. He was safe, but within a few days the sea, as and to try to think and desire only as buried in a sandy country near Telluride,

growth the healthy normal wants of Wild Bill under it. there will be a stunted or unnatural de-Tessa had more brains and energy than all the others put together and quite as desperate, dying horse will sometimes that it is also reduced from the gentle and tender solicitude which sheltered its infancy. Possibly this may be because another baby all around it and soon revealed the pet has taken its place, and mother is so eugrossed in the new-comer as to torget,

omewhat, the older children

Why should there be less tenderness and sympathy with the young girl's liking for pretty dresses and parties, than is shown when the parent engages in a the French wires. On arriving at a vilromp with the baby in arms? The needs lage they would ride up to the telegraph of the older children are really of more importance, since they are capable of apparatus or else employ it to deceive the may assume gigantic proportions and on one occasion, and by a woman. Mile. make an impression on the mind never Inflicte Dodu, a girl of 15, was director of to be forgotten. How many of us carry the telegraph station at Pithiviers, where remembrances of childish disappointments that were all too heavy to bear! Yet few of us go back to our cradle days and remember the troubles we may have had then, when the children seem to magnify trifles. Remembering our own childhood, we shall be guided best in sympathizing with our children.

restful possession as your own home? has been sung and talked about ever which they put all of their rude belong. ings, and from that moment felt more

"Your father told me to take this out one room answers to that name.

your firm anchorage in a home. Be-"Tessa, go with me to San Luis," gin to build a nest as soon as you are was decorated with the Legion of Honor one piece of furniture after another, one republic.

books he and his wife have collected, | ing it to court. and the pictures they have chosen to gether.

What the Mouth Tells,

There are certain months which tell you in every curve to beware of their owners. There are thin lips, sharply drawn down whose sympathies are not to be aroused

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of another day used to write a good deal, is a pretty mouth, but it lacks an element est and adventure, with a strong love of beauty which modern standards demotive, is begun by W. Clark Russell in mand—that of spirituality.

Lips continually curving apward, slight—ceeds Fronde, Gosse, Lang, and other dismand-that of spirituality.

has had deep experience of life. Sorrow, either personal or indirect; earneetness and gravity are all denoted by the lips, which, although Lot sharply tons of ink before it is settled. Just pre-

able in the spring for the use of the des- "Theatrical Season in New York" is crittitute people of Nebraska and adjacent ically considered by Mr. James S. Met-

NO. 21.

Wild Bill a Solid Man. The climate of Colorado is so exceed-It is a healthy relaxation for the grown-up person to forget the cares and worries state that ordinary objects, such as potaof life, and to lay aside for awhile what loss, vegetables of various sorts and even ever dignity, stiffness, or "walk-chalk" small animals, petrify when covered with manner he may have acquired in the sand. A considerable source of revenue years intervening between his childhood to the guides and venders in the Grand which the utterances of the distinguished and parenthood. It goes very awkward | Canyon and other famous resorts is the with some of us, when we attempt to put sale of petrified wood and other material with some of us, when we attempt to put sale of petrified wood and other material ourselves on the same plane with the to tourists. Human bodies have been last night graced the banqueting board children; but more's the pity that it known to undergo the petrifying process

mature minds do. Some parents are unconsciously erued in this matter, they ex-act so much from young lives.

act so much from young lives.

act so much from young lives.

They went out to his grave, which mined to vote in November. He did The parents who fail to adapt them is in the open prairie, and one of the not know how to manage it and so called selves to babyhood are rare, and they party, an old scout, was taken along to in a friend older and with more experimeet condemnation on every hand. But exactly locate where he was buried. The ence in politics. They took two pieces ty in absolutely locating the spot. Final-paper in one of his boots and the

Owing to the uncertainty of the situation and his hesitancy, the party decided The thing was too good to keep, and ently the spade ran into a rock-a scarce ritied image of Wild Bill as perfect as the day he died, with not a trace of decomposition. Even the clothes and shoes moves dirt, smoke and grease most efwere turned to stone.

SOUR SPONGE,-By rubbing a fresh and rinsing it several times in luke-warm babies? Should they be so? Whose man who tried to do so would find a bed as when new. water, the sponge will become as sweet the parents' hearts as they have grown ous abandoned. But if some adventur, in a dry room. It should be bought in older? Is it not, more than from any ous museum man wants the greatest large quantities and well dried before MACARONI should be kept in a cove ed tin box.

ALL rugs when shaken should be andled by the middle and not the ends. In the Franco-German war of 1870 the Jhlans in particular played havoc with THE inside of jars can be cleaned by alling them with hot water, and then stirring in a teaspoonful or more of

in cold water. Made with Lemons. Lemon Ice.-Dissolve a large table

water, add the strained juice of six wire from the office in running to the pole | lemons, a cupful and a half of sugar and on the roof passed by the girl's room, and she conceived the idea of tapping the Lemon Jelly - Into a pint of cold Prussian messages. She had contrived to water break a small stick of cinnamon keep a telegraph instrument, and by add half a box of gelatine, and allow it

Lemon Custard Pie. - Mix intimately a tablespoonful of flour with a cupful of home to the person who calls it such, if suis Prancaise" (I am a French-woman). then add the other ingredients, and bake

charge of the post office at Montreuil, near cupful of sugar, one of cream, and half Vincennes, and the 13th of August she a cupful of cold water. Then add the mated. Gather together little by little by Marshal MacMahon, President of the half a cupful of milk, thicker it with well-beaten whites of three eggs; heat two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, made smooth, and add that also. Then turn A SCHEER of Justices of the Peace held the mixture into a mold and set it on a meeting at Norristown and formed an the ice to cool. It is served plain or

> A Chicago woman was recently divorced and married again within two weeks. Whatever her opinion of marriage, it is self-evident she is satisfied

ion in the Fayerweather will case. THE first savings bank of this coun try was the Philadelphia Savings Fund

"You brought all that beautiful chin: back with you?" exclaimed the caller. "Didn't you break anything?" "Nothing but the custom laws," re plied the smiling young lady, who had just returned from Europe.



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man you suppose. I must admire his ability, but that is all. I warn you, word you say, but if he is he will not rence is about forty miles from Harper's speak to you or to me about it, but if Ferry, and the locality is proverbial for he knew that you cared for me he would

pupils. Thrown upon his own resources While Tessa and her lover were talk-Tennessee and Virginia railroad. The ing a scene of a far different nature was

they awaited only the word of their lead- the country with their dogs and guns. chair, outside the door, smoking his started.

"That infernal knuckle head at the

"Well ?" "Just as the driver throwed off the of the men tell him to-day that the bar It will be many years before the State box. Shot by a passenger in the neck was swept out." "He mustn't stay here to get us into the point and leave him in the cave

> "Yes, capt'n." "How much was aboard ?" "About \$2,000 for the Josephine min-

"All right, capt'n," and the man went back to the camp, years of his official life was given to the A moment later, just as Stoner was service of the State, to protect the in- going back into the house, there was and men who have money can ramble terests of the people, to save the money the slow thud of a horse's hoofs, and over a good deal of it without finding a of the taxpayers, to insure the safety of Tom Warren, the young sheriff, rode past they wish to escape from But down the trail, around the corner of the

Impassible as Stoner was, he felt a

This was plausible enough, for there was a blind trail that entered the canyou just east of the angle of the house. Stoner felt a little relieved.

Kestral to see friends there. It's only an "That settles it." thought Stoner. "Plenty of stout fellows to use as sheriff's deputies there. He has probably called ?" stumbled on traces and is going for help." He sat and smoked and slipped his band back under his coat "Easy to shoot the fellow," he said to himself. "Well, goodby, Stoner," said Warren

suddenly. "I suppose the beach road is as good as ever? "Perfectly safe, only when you cross

the wide guich opened broadly to the shore of the Pacific. The cliffs were from 50 to 300 feet

fully ten minutes watched the ocean \$30,934,580.79, aside from its two million The sound of a bell which can be with dreams of Tessa. He would take He rode rapidly south, and in half an

suspicions of Stoner, but not such as to isn't a habit easy to fall into. How in numerous instances.

been wiser, but the animal he rode had is a continual developement from birth one, that same Ephraim Stoner, quiet, one, that same Ephraim Stoner, quiet, in his methods. The approach to the par was mard 101 growth the nearby norms, ranks a few rods as he galloped on. Suddenly, both mind and body are not supplied, daughters were unequeated and in down, and the soft, shmy sand came up complete subjection to his will, but to his mane. He shrieked out that it so often happens that it is also re
Bill under it. So they dug down. Pres-

> Some may deny the truth of these assertions. Let such just reflect how ofother cause, because the parents have drawing card on earth he can find it un-

The subject of "home, sweet home," at peace with the world. Home does not have to be spelled

"Yes, I know that, and I heard one into the hearts of every young couple of the men tell him to-day that the bar starting out hand in hand to battle starting out hand starting out hand in hand to battle starting out hand startin

pleture at a time, or even if it needs from business. The camp was broken tivating all the better habits. It enorganization having for its object the with whipped cream.—Good Housekeep to have been \$51,525,929. These farms ness sense manufested in its official ac s paid annual taxes of all kinds to the and for the strict application of business ing, and I'll divide it up soon, but you the points of the cliff, and the next day the shrine of a saint, the Holy of Holies petty criminal cases, instead of returning up, the hunters disappeared, mysterious courages saving, it is productive of a procuring of legislation for increasing the lights flashed at intervals all night from finer sense of material comforts. It is powers of Justices in finally disposing of It was said that he made the best of sight than the light in his own window, happens that parties to a criminal suit worn-out husband what more delightful their judicial scope. It not infrequently what more restful than to lie upon his own couch and gaze about upon the imposes the costs on the Justice for return-

most unfortunate of men. He never at the corners, rather bloodless and pale. | fought a battle in which he did not have They belong to men and women whose an arm or a leg carried away. Then she "Now, boys," said the teacher, "I views are narrow and unchangeable, added proudly. "He took part in twentyfour engagements."-Tid Bits. pose I had a piece of beefsteak and cut by any means. They are self-righteous visiting my old school in the mountains it into two pieces. What would those people, and as obstinate as human beings

A woman with a mouth of that type may proclaim as far as her words can of The Forum, The Forum Publishing

tain cleven articles by eminent writers or The woman with very full, very red the Pay of Professional men, and the Pro lips, of the "pouting", variety, is apt to be fessions as Careers—Literature, Politics, Medicine, Journalism, the Stage as Cauxurious in her taste. She is fond of ease and pleasure. Beauty and brightness appreers; and the Pay of Journalists, Docer. And now we will chop those in half. peal to her, and her ideals are not likely tors, Preachers, College Professors, and to be high, but she is ardent in her tem- others. (25 cts. a copy; \$1 a year,) perament and very impulsive. The Cupid's bow, of which the novelists

> ly pouting and red, may be very pretty, but they are not the ones which denote that their owner is full of sympathy and which have been appearing in The

drawn down, naturally take a downward curve in repose. The opposite tendencies THE Department of Agriculture will with the consent of Charcot's executor have 2,000,000 bags of garden seeds availthe article is given now. The presen

There was much in the picturesque, dashing, intrepid career of "Old Hick-ory" to commend his memory to his countrymen for all time; but the celebration of Jackson day is unique in that it is above all an involuntary tribute of respect to character, and especially to he manlier traits of character-to selfeliance, and to firmness in the cause of right and duty. These noble qualities, which found their best expression in his life, are the country's best heritage from Andrew Jackson; and that their full appreciation has showed no waning with he lapse of years was never more plainly men of national and State renown were

at St. George's Hall .- Phila. Record.

JACKSON DAY.

One celebration that never fails to arouse in even the most impassive na-

turns the old-time thrill of patriotic

sentiment is that which is held in this

city by the Young Men's Democratic

Association on the recurrence of the au-niversary of the birthday of Andrew

The judicial election contest in Indiana county has developed that ferry Zee, who is only 20, but is described as he was between "2! and 22," and his vote was deposited in the ballot box.

HOUSEKEEPING NOTES.

FOR washing windows, looking-glasses and like things a little ammonia in the revealed the pet water saves much labor, aside from giving a better polish than anything else; and for general house cleaning in refectually.

SUAP should always be laid on a Shelf

baking soda. Shake well, then empty the jar at once, and if any of the former water and soda, shake well and riuse one

Is there anything in the wide world means of a derivation from the wire was to soak for an hour. Then add a cupful that gives you such a complete sense of able to carry out her purpose. Import- of sugar, the juice of two lemons and a

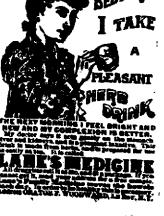
ed to death, but the sentence had to be unixing intimately and set away to cool.

them to court, and otherwise enlarging refuse to adjust the difficulty, and the jury

society, organized in 1816. It is still in said, "was my great-grand-father. He existence. In 1773 the Dutch lost the vessel Autoinetta, an Indiaman, and with her sank £700,000 sterling, besides jewels of great



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VALUES IN PENNSYLVANIA. INEQUALITY OF LOCAL TAXATION. Of Real Estate Over Three and a Half

The assessment returns to the depart-

The aggregate value of the real estate

The inequality of local taxation in Pennsylvania is most effectively shown by a comprehensive statistical statement which Secretary Edge, of the State Board of Agriculture, has prepared for the information of the legislature. Daring the year just closed Secretary Edge obtained from various reliable sources the full value of 17,719 farms in the state for the purpose of obtaining the The estimated actual values in all ases were obtained from persons enrepresent their actual cash value at a

mill rate being 6.35. Governor Morton in his message to the

The estate of Jay Gould has been ap-

Stoner had been a Texan ranger and could hold his own extremely well in that rough frontier country. He had carried off a pretty Spanish wife from the Chihuahua region years before, had Maryland Cavalry was composed of members from Pennsylvania and Maryland brought her to the rocky Californian members from Pennsylvania and Maryland and an old adobe house built by a Span-

ish hidalgo half a century ago. Here he farmed, raised cattle on the

"Tom, you do not know my father.

teacher in the mountain district, miles strong shout for help, again and again

and for the strict application or business ing, and in divide it up soon, out for the points of the can, and the next day be extra careful. The new sheriff is a old Stoner himself disappeared, leaving of domestic reciprocity. To the tired,

mills and Forest third, its mill rate Born as one of the people, bred as one from, sheriff? Anything up in this part of the country ?" "Oh, no, not a particle. I've been

> "Won't you put up and stay with us, all night? "No, Mr. Stoner, I must go down to hour's ride."

Simple, smiling speech, these words of Stoner's, and yet they were intended Stoner took an extra swig of brandy country would be from \$8,000,000 to and went to his rest. Warren rode down \$10,000,000, the cost of manufacture. Of the rugged hill to the bottom of the ravine, then turned seaward, and at last

dollars in realty. This value is given as of the date of the death of the testator.

The sound of a bell which can be with dreams of tessal the would late the narrow and hurtful tions to fitly celebrate Rismarck's eightieth be heard through the air only 456 feet.

Surroundings. He would lift her into ieth birthday, which occurs April 1, 1895.

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are not the needs of older children of sand had shifted and blown in great of paper and wrote on one of them -21" just as much importance as are those of infancy? Life consists of many phases, and the scout had a good deal of difficul
Jerry marched to the polls with the "21" until maturity; and if any period of ly he struck a mound that he said had in his hat. He then took and oath that velopment. Many a mother will talk to dig down and see whether he was Jerry will appear before an investigat-"baby talk" to her baby, but when the right. They didn't want to put a monu-

Some of the party wanted to take the body up for purposes of exhibition. But lemon thoroughly into a soured sponge one of Bill's old pals—Shorty Jake, as the older children less dear than the he was called-remarked that the first fault is it if they have grown away from in the hole that Bill filled. So the idea failed to sympathize with the needs of der Wild Bill's tombstone.- Washing-Heroine of the Telegraph.

A LADY was showing a visitor the

family portraits in the picture gallery

That officer there in uniform," she

A NEW DEPARTURE.

In response to a steady and long-con-

tinued demand on the part of the readers

An old-fashioned sea story full of inte

tinguished writers with an instalment of

the "Great Passions of History" series

politan. A discussion is aroused by Mr. Edward Bok's article on 'The Young Man

and the Church," which will consume

ceding the famous Charcot's death he pre-

pared an article for The Cosmopolitan on

Pasteur, to be published after Pasteur.

death. But Charcot has died first, and so

office, cut the connection and carry off the reasoning, and a little disappointment enemy. They were outwitted, however, odor remains about it till again with she lived with her mother, when the Prussians entered town. They took possession of the station and, turning out the two spoonful of gelatine in half a pint of romen, confined them to their dwelling water, pour over it a quart of boiling on a higher floor. It happened that the

ant telegrams were thus obtained and se-plut of boiling water. Strain into the cretiy communicated to the sub-perfect of | molds and cool, since the wandering tribes of the earth ceased to be Nomads and set up for Prussian lines to the French commander.

Wile. Dodu and her mother were both lemons, the juice from two lemons and from one or the lemons and set up for Stand in a coal place. the town, who conveyed them across the arrested and the proofs of their guilt were soon discovered. They were brought before a court-martial and speedily condemn- 4 faring boiler, add the flavored sugar,

The Prince confirmed the sentence, but, in a deep pie plate lined with paste in the

HARVARD loses \$200,000 by the decis-

was as brave as a lion, but one of the

STANDARD BROWN

lettysburg, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1895.

uring the late campaign the Star and Sentinel propounded for the Com-

PILER's consideration a number of ques Why is it that the Board of Director iver and \$100 to the an't one officer, with less salary than the two combined, perform the duties of both?" and, says the Star, "we chal-enge answers to the questions."

It is true that the Star did several times allude to the two Treasuryships so often, indeed, that private Republicans talked much about it. If the Star and Sentinel represented the Republican party, the Republican party obligated itself to the people by these editorials an expressions to do away with two Treas-Democratic administration the same gentleman was both Attorney and and another was general Treasurer. $I_{\rm TR}$ same gentleman, Mr. Wible, both Attorney and Treasurer of the Out-Door Relief fund, and another, Mr. Gilbert general Treasurer.

Read this also from the Star "The way to do that is to elect John Hall, Republican nominee for Poor Director. He pledges himself to see that expenses are reduced and that the control interests shall always be guarded.

"The one way to secure an economical administration, and the lopping off of wa-necessary offices, is to vote for John Hall, Republican candidate for Director. He well have Messis. Reiling and Hall taken care of the public money

Have they lopped off unnecessary off Even though Mr. Wible, the appointed Attorney, offered to attend to the Outthe Attorneyship at a salary of \$125 per may have done it since by special agre ment. The Star is in error in its state presently. If the Republican Directors are sin-

cere in their professions why did they not accept Mr. Group's (Democrat) pro posal to reduce their own salaries first Mr. Group said that he was willing to have his salary reduced 10 per cent., but 'Adam and John" (from the Star) evindered than anyone else concerned in should be cut first. This will be a good the Republicans concerning this subjecwhich "concerns the pocketbook of political question," says the Star. "It is cerns the pocketbook of every propertyconcern the pocketbook of every proper

Why all this hesitancy in reducing salaries? Why do we hear of re-consid ave not done away with the two Treas-

the poor people's money. The Board had a meeting last Wednesday a week.

at which the Treasuryship question was settled and reductions were talked about Be wick bor.... -an important meeting-and all the Star has to say to the people about it appears in seven lines among a lot of other articles under the head "Local Miscellany" as follows: "The Poor Directors have continued

the Attornery as Treasurer of the Out-boor Relief. The salary of the two offi-ces is now \$125 instead of \$160. We always understood the two Treasury-ships were to be combined at a salary of \$100. The other salaries have not yet been reduced." "We have always understood!" What does that mean? If the Star promised

that Messrs. Reiling and Hall would do certain things because it understood they would, then its promises are not to be relied upon and we may as well give up all idea of the Directors doing anything which may be for the public's good. They will do as they please since the

which may be for the public's good. They will do as they please since the promises of their organ are of no account. During the campaign the Start did not say "we understand." It says a support to the count of their organ are of no account. During the campaign the Start did not say "we understand." It says "Measure the following and Hall seil' do" so and So. "Mr. Hall pleages himself." "Measure continuous and Hall seil' do" so and So. "Mr. Hall will assist Mr. Reiling," and so on. This is an undertunate condition, which must be explained.

In a number of the Start and Sentined during October appeared the following address to as:

"Let us have light.

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NovaeveckBECHIVE&com-

for the nomination of candidates to be supported at the coming February election, should be held at as early dates as possible, and not later than on the la of February, which is the last day for cates must be filed with the county com ners not later than Friday, February 1st. Call your meeting for Saturday, January 26 h.

GOV. PATTISON FOR MAYOR. Steadily the reform and Independen n favor of the nomination of Governor Pattison for Mayor. While there are

Borough and township primary meetings

some division troubles here and there among the Democrats, over the registrations, there is a universal demand in the party for fair play all around, and it is not probable that any present factional differences or wrantling in a few localities will be allowed to interfere with the party's taking full advantage of the great opportunity which now pre-

was at the close of last week toward the nomination of the Governor, it is low greatly strengthened by the panicy condition into which the followers of he Republican machine have been their Mayoralty candidate's official written opinion that City Councils had the right to elect a Receiver of Taxes to serve until April, 1896. On all sides Republicans are whispering to their "Have our leaders lost their heads? Each succeeding blander is worse than the other."-Phila Record.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1895. Editors of Compiler: President Cleve and and Secretary Carlisle were far getting the support of enough of the bassed at this session an extra session of \$400.

Congress will have to be called. will be interesting to note how oany Republican newspapers will be mest enough to give the administratio roper credit for having compelled the easily won, but President Cleveland and of the United States, and that the choice must be made quick. The Spanish government is notoriously slow in reaching chose to abolish that discrimination. Senator Voorhees, chairman of

roads and non-interest bearing bond share not done away with the two Treasuryships. Will they reduce salaries? This salary question is but one of a number of expenditures about which the bitar and Scottine shows a not reduce sharing to the same consideration as hereafore. The Directors have a duty. Let it be performed.

During the late campaign the Staron Scottine shows and solution and the immates must receive the and single column articles, to the Almshows and single column articles, to the Almshows and single column articles, to the Almshows which "concerns the pockebook of every property-owner in the county," It was much interested in having the pockebook of every property-owner in the county, and half and the interest of the pockebook of every property-owner in the county, and half and the interest of the pockebook of every property-owner in the county, and half and the county at this time.

DEM.

DIAM Shows and about the management, it took much space to promise reform. It talked much of how Messrs, Relling and Hall would have one man do two many and the poople know all about the management, it took much space to promise reform, and Hall, Jacob Bronk.

All the matter cores was granted a heart in a most social manuer. At a late hour and mean in a most social manuer. At a late hour and mean time of well filled the own shall place to a multiple of the House in a most social manuer. At a late hour and the small special of the sufficiency of the special for the special part of the special part of

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BILLS BEFORE THE LEGISLA. IT IS LIKELY THAT THE SESSION WILL BE A LONG ONE. MANY BILLS OF IMPORTANCE ARE

The Legislature of Pennsylvania re onvened last Wednesday and proceeded business. Among the bills offered are Amending the Brooks High License law y reducing the license in cities and roughs to half the present amount and aisrepresent their age. Amending the Brooks law, providing n

minimum fine for selling or offering for sale any vinous, spiritous, malt or brewed To prevent the organization of trusts; also, to prevent trespassing on railroads. To provide for a State Board of Arbitraion, making arbitration compulsory.

Providing for the publication of 30,000 additional copies of "Pennsylvania at Get-Providing for the preservation of the forests of the Commonwealth, and to this ond enlarging the powers and duties of the Forestry Commission; designating fire wardens and prescribing their duties; regulating to the prevention and extinguish-ment of forest fires, and providing for the punishment of persons who set fire to or

andanger forests.

Authorizing another edition of the State eport on birds and mammals.

To provide State forest reservation and To provide state forest reservation and for the expenses thereof.

To prohibit buying, selling or exporting certain kinds of game or fish caught or killed, and providing penalties; also to prevent the spread of tuberculosis among diametric animals.

similar to the measure which passed the last two sessions and was vetoed by Governor Pattian. Mr. Seyfert's provides for the appointment of truant officers to arrest school children who do not attend school. Bills were also offered providing for a school census biennially to ascertain the number of children of school age who do not attend school: making the companyed. number of children of school age who do not attend school; making the compensation of female teachers equal with that of nales when the service is equal; providing for the payment of the expenses of school directors in attending the triennial conventions for the election of county superintendents.

state was taken by the introduction of a bill to this effect in the house by Mr. Collins, of Lycoming. The measure allows two or more districts to establish joint high schools of three different grades, those in which the course of study is four years, to be known as the first grade; those in which the course is three years, to be known as the second grade, and those of two years as the third grade. From the annual appropriation for the support of the schools the first grade shall receive not more than \$800, the second, \$600, and the third, \$400. In case of insufficiency of appropriation each grade is to receive a proportional share. The bill also designates the studies in which the teachers of such schools shall be examined, requires an annual statement to be made to the superintendent of public instruction, giving full information as to the teachers, class and course of study. The course of study is subject to the approval of the superintendent of public instruction.

bject to the approval of the superin-endend of public instruction. Requiring milroad campanies to give notice at stations whether passenger trains are on time. Providing for the appointment by the stare bound of agriculture for ment inspections for cities, boroughs and townships.

nor Curtin. Mr. Lawrence Niles, of Tioga, and Fow, of Philadelphia, were ap-pointed a committee to wait on Colonel McClure and extend to him the invitation

Buchanan Valley Items. The home of Mr. Abner Kuhn, above pleasant surprise on her birthday by

Frank Rainer, Samuer Runn and your correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shepard were agreeably surprised on Friday evening by seeing a four-horse and a two-horse sled drive up to their door loaded with ladies and gentlemen. They were invited in and had a merry time dancing, as the party had energaged the fiddler. The hostess treated them generously with refreshments and all returned home well pleased with the evening's entertainment. and at returned nome west pleased with the evening's entertainment. There was ice 1½ inches thick on the trees last Thursday, on the top of the mountain, on the Chambersburg pike, and a great many trees were broken in conse-

Mr. Francis Clapsaddle has taken from

General and County News. The Republicans of the West Virginia Legislature selected the Senate and House officers in cancus Tuesday last, the result being a victory for Elkins, who will be nominated for United States Senator at the caucus on the 22d inst. All opposition against him, it is said, will be withdrawn, and he will be named on the first ballot.

on the personal property of J. S. and S. A. Corman, publishers of the Hanover Record, daily, and Citizen, weekly. The Record announces that the lovy and sale will not interrupt the publication of the paper.

and means committee last week in support of his good roads and non-interest bearing bonds bit's to-day, General J. S. Coxey

proved.

The fertilizer works of Griffith & Boyd, the acid works of G. II. & C. T. Davidson and the stable office and Home Trade Warehouse in No. 1 yard of the Standard Oil Company, at Canton, Md., were destroyed by fire Sunday night. The total loss will be upwards of \$400,000.

ALEXANDER STEWART, only son of Judge Stewart, of Chambersburg, and one of the most respected and promising members of the Franklin county bar, died last Tues-

BRYANT BITTINGES, the eldest son of Dr. Jos. H. Bittinger, Hanover, died Thursday morning about 11 o'clock, after an illness of two weeks, of diphtheria. This is the

JUDGE PERSHING, in court at Pottsville, Pa., fined a juror \$500 for appearing in an intoxicated condition.

The Lower House of the Colorado Leg-islature will have three women as mem-bers and a woman will serve as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. PENNSYLVANIA started in the New Year with \$2,988,328.44 in its Cash Box.

The Cashtown Creamery Company

en per cent. for 18194.

Mr. John H. Mickley, of Cashtown, killed a very large mink below town a few days are days ago. Mr. John W. Nangle shot a gray fox a ew days ago,
The protracted meeting in the U. B.
church near Hilltown is still in progress.
There have been a number of converts.
Mesers. Uriah and David Powell, whose pensions had been reduced, have been restored permanently.

Mr. Joseph Staley captured another fox

Hanover, has received the contract for building Samuel Taughinbaugh's large brick dwelling and storehouse at the corner of Washington and Water streets, in this place.

honest city councilmen.

Two Lives Saved.—Mrs. Phoebe Thom as, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottless Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. The Transisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without results everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally approaching consumption, tried without two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at J. M. Hubers Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

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The First Battle.

Representative William H. Long has ntroduced a bill into the House calling

ailroad Company mes sections: W. S. Pilling, Philadelphia, resident; William H. Male, New York, ice-president; Joseph P. Ranney, Champersburg, treasurer; T. I. Crane, Philadelphia, general manager; C. D. Wood and William Barkley, Parsone, N. Y., and J. Burns White, Fayetteville.

The sheriff of York county has levied on the personal property of J. S. and S. A. Cornman, publishers of the Hanover Redominant, publishers of the Manager of the Expenses of creeting an appropriate monument, status, or memorial within

Record announces that the lovy and sale the will not interrupt the publication of the paper.

During the recent fire at Wm. McNair's mear Fairplay, Pa., there were a great many valuable relies burned. Among those saved is a dovbie-bedgpread, (snow ball pattern,) 25 years old, all made by hand and owned by Mrs. Mary J. Eckenrode.

General Wilson, a young man of 24, on percenter 13 started to walk around the four borders of the United States on a wager of \$1,500 offered by the Nonparell Club of Cincinnati. The distance is \$,400 miles and he is to cover it in 10 months from the date of the start. This will require an average of 171 miles a day. He arrived in Baltimore last Tucsday already ahead of time, Faving averaged 20 miles a day such that the county of York, to commemorate the event and the place of the first statle between the cannot confiderate forces which took place on free soil during the event and the place of the first statle between the cannot confiderate forces which took place on free soil during the event and the place of the first statle between the cannot confiderate forces which took place on free soil during the event and the place of the first statle between the cannot confiderate forces which took place on free soil during the event and the place of the first statle between the cannot confiderate forces which took place on free soil during the event and the place of the first statle between the cannot confiderate forces which took place on free soil during the event and the place of the first statle between the cannot confiderate forces which took place on free soil during the county of York, to commemorate the event and the place of the first statle between the cannot confiderate forces which took place on free soil during the county of York, to commemorate the event and the place of the first statle between the cannot and the county of York, to commemorate the event and the place of the first statle between the cannot and the county of York, to commemorate the event and the place of the fir

township, lost a valuable horse Saturday Age you even Annoyen by a buzzing or routing sound in your head? Have you difficulty in hearing distinctly? Are you troubled with a continual dropping of means, irritating the throat and causing you to cough? - Is your breath unpleasantly affected and accompanied with bad tasts? It your breather a lift your breather and the state?

you have catarrh and should at once pro-cure a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, the best known remedy. The Balm will give instant relief. MRS. JUDGE SADLER, of Carlisle, who had been ill of pneumonia for several days, There is good reason for the popularity of Chamberhin's Cough Remady. Davis & Buzurd, of West Monterey, Charion Co., Pa., say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cents bottles for sale at Huber's Drug Store.

During the last year Clerk of the Courts Bender issued 279 marriage licenses. Exactly the same number was issued the "How to Cure all Skin Diseases."

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Ir not only relieves; it does more, it cures. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. Suitable for all ages, all conditions, at all times. Sold by J. M. Huber. Nor one minute clapses between the taking of One Minute Cough Cure and relief. Whyshouldn't people take One Minute Cough Cure? They should. They do. Sold by J. M. Huber. REV. FRANCIS C. Yost, of Phoenixville,

Pa., has been chosen pastor of Heidelburg Reformed Church, in York, to succeed Rev. II. A. Bomberger. A struct in time saves nine. Forney's Horse and Cattle Powders are a specific for Horses. Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Chiekens. Guaranteed absolutely pure and to do as represented. Sold only at Huber's Drug Strate. 90 data were in 7 lbs. 45 00. Why suffer with that cough and general lebilty? A bottle of Emulsion Cod Liver Oil will in most cases cure. Pleasant to take. Full pint 75 cents, at Huber's Drug Store.

with \$20,000 the manuscript papers and correspondence of Thomas Jelierson. correspondence of Thomas Jefferson.

Cuntron Conswell, foreman of the Guntle, Middletown, N. J., believes that Chamberlain's Congh. Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it effected a speedy cure. He says: "It is indeed a grand remedy, I can recommend to all. I have also seen it used for whooping cough, with the best results." 25 and 50 cents bottles for sale at Huber's Drue Store.

The first of April comes this year on

at Westmeath, Ont., Wednesday night, lasting about thirty seconds. introduced a bill into the House calling for an appropriation of ten thousand dollars for a monument in Hamover. The first section of the bill explains clearly why this appropriation is asked for. This is it:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in general assembly met.

ler, has sold his store property at tha place to his brother, E. M. Neely, and about April 1st will open up a grocery

of the United Evangelical Church, which

embraces about 115 ministers and 90 lay Iron on human and horses and all an mals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gottysburg,

Sheriff's Sale.

N SATURDAY, the 28th day of JANU-ARY, 18st, in pursuance of a writ of ARY, 18st, in pursuance of a writ of first Facias, is-ung out of the Court of Common Fleas of Adams county, and to me directed, with be exposed to Public Sale, at 10 cinck in the afternoon, at the Court county, Pa., the following real estate, viz:

No. I, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Britter township, Adams county, Pa., adjuning lands of Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Eliza Warren, James Saley and D. H. Mirshy, containing Fifty (7) ACR'S, more or less, of cleared land; improved with a 12-8a, cover street and and; imsold by me.

WM. B. McLHENNY, Sheriff.

Wh. B. McLHENNY, Sheriff.

Firen per cent. of the purchase money upon
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Liquor Licenses FOR 1895.

Attest-Enw. M. BENDER, Clerk, Q. S. Lee. 4, 154 td

You can't tell the quality of a pump by the way it's painted—you can tell by the way it's marked. If the stenet says it's

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Mrs. Margaer Smith, one of Carlisles' oldest ladies was found dead in bed on Wednesday.

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A HEAVY shock of earthquake took place Some Special JAN. SALES.

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I.J. Facony Bain, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and british.

J. EMORY BAIR, Cashier, S absorbed and sworn to before me this zith a day of Dec., 1894.

WM. P. QUIMBY,

N. P. CORRECT—Attest: WM. D. HIMES, WM. MCSH-MIY, JE, This, G. NESTY, JE, Jan., 1885. 31

PROCLAMATION.

TO THE CORONER, JUSTICES OF THE PEACE AND COMPTABLES IN THE DIFFERENT BOROUGHS AND TOWNSHIPS IN THE COUNTY OF ADAMS — GEREFUNG:

IN NOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to the control of the county of the control of the county of the control of the county of the counts of the county of the counts of the count of the count of the count of the train of the rand of the count of the count of the train of the count of the count of the train of the count of the count of the train of the counts of the counts of the rand of the count of the counts of the rand of the count of the counts of the rand of the counts of the counts of the rand of the counts of the counts of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Keeords, Recognise of the minimations and other remembrances, before the counts of th

Suitings, \$25.

No 4 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

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Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all legaces and other persons concerned, that the duministration Accounts hereinafter mensished will be presented at the Orphanis Court of Adams country, for continuation and alternace, on Thirtischary, the 24th day of Jan. 1986, at 16. The Bras at the mis account of both N. Silfer, guardian of Robertha Silier, miprobild of Salite Z. Silver, late of Certmany (grash), now of 1011 age.

62. The first and final secount of Salvel M. Bushman, surviving executor of thesa will and testament of a cause wurred late of Gettysburg, Adams country, toccassed.

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Ianuary 25, Friday-P. W. Group, Ty-February 7, Thursday-John E. Guise February 23, Saturday-Mrs. Susan Rai fensperger, Franklin township.

February 25, Monday-George Andrew Hamiltonban township. February 26, Tuesday - D. K. Snyder Glenwood Mills, Highland township March 1, Friday - Geo. Luckenbaugh Cumberland township

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Hon. Theodore McAllister is a mem-

aban township.

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and J. T. Hartzell, Cumberland March 16, Saturday - Jeremiah Straus baugh, Cumberland township, March 16, Saturday-Frederick Rhodes,

March 18, Monday-W. 1. Snyder, Ben dersville—Harness Sale. March 18, Monday - Allen T. Or March 19, Tuesday-George J. Freedom township.

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March 21, Thursday-Wm. Dubbs, Highland township.

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Mountjoy township, 237 acres, with buildings, to Mrs. Harriet S. Toot, at

March 22, Friday - John W. Shepard, Menallen township. March 23, Saturday - George Weaver, Hunterstown.

March 25, Monday - Abner D. Kuhn, Franklin township, March 25, Monday-E. O. Currens, Highland township.

Democratic Primaries.

Attention of County Committeemen throughout the county is called to the fact that all nomination papers must be filed with the County Commissioners on or be- lades. The Club is composed almost en-Hore February 1st, 1895,

J. L. Butt, Chairman. TIMES AND PLACES OF MEETING. The Democrats of the different wards | Jar 18th at 1 p. m., for students at 6 p.

of Gettysburg will meet at their usual in. places-in the First at the Globe Hotel in the Second at the City Hotel and in the Third in the Treasurer's office in the Court-house-from 7 to 9 p. m., Saturday evening, January 26th, to nominate ward and borough tickets. By order of COMMITTEE.

Erter, of Gettysburg." The Democrats of Straban township will meet at the Public School-house FNE DISPLAY.—H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr., ope.ed his new meat store in the Spangler Hunterstown, on Saturday, the 26th of January, 1895, between the hours of 1 an 3 p. m., to nominate a township ticket. By order of

Inect at the Church school-house, o

Saturday, Jan. 26th, between the hours of 5 and 8 p. m., to nominate a township ticket. Let there be a full turnout.

The Democrats of Cumberland town-

ship will meet at the Colonial Hotel, Get-

tysburg, on Saturday, Jan. 26th, betwee

the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., to nominate

The Democrats of Menallen township

will hold their primary meeting at the

Election house, on Saturday, Jan. 26th,

The Democrate of Franklin township,

will meet at the public school-house

Cashtown, on Saturday, the 26th of Jan-

uary, 1895, between the hours of 1 and 3

The National Park,

Mr. Stewart, of Philadelphia, offered

resolution in the House at Harrisburg,

requesting the Senators and Representa

tives in Congress from Pennsylvania to

use their influence and urge the passing of

the Sickles bill to make the Gettysburg

p. m., to nominate a township ticket.

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township ticket. By order of

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builing on Saturday. The large window dislay of meats attracts the attention COMMITTEE. The Democrats of Mountpleasant town ship will hold their primary meeting at greation sent three large boxes inguid other articles, to the value state of the Nebraska sufferers. ੂੰ ਤੱγ order of Commercial Commercial

it te coldest day of the winter. AL communications must be accompaned with the name of the writer, not

for ublication, but as a guarantee of good CNUNDRUM SUPPER.—The young ladies of the Reformed Sunday School will give a Coundrum Supper, a novel feature, in the rawford building, on Tuesday evening ext. January 22d.

PERAGE left at Amos Eckert's Sho stor before Christmas can be had by the war proving property. Water-Boy to learn watchmaking

and jewelery business. Address P. O. box 24, Gettysburg, Pa. Ou great reduction on Men's Overcoate and Vinter Suits is creating great excite-J. H. MYERS, Clothier. 1t

FAMERS-5 lbs. of Floured Sulphur for 25 ct. at E. F. MILLER'S. Carlisle St. A TLL further cut in the price of ladies' utlefield a national military park. It and uildren's coats, at G. W. WEAVER & SON'S,

Officers Elected. -The name of Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, n On Tuesday the Gettysburg National member of the State Board of Charities. Bank elected the following Directors: Hon. Jno. A. Swope, W. D. Himes, Jacob —Dr. and Mrs. McKnight are in Eas-Wm. McSherry, Jr., Esq., R. M. Wert, n, attending the celebration of the 25th H. P. Bigham and John B. McPherson, aniversary of the building of the church which Dr. McKnight was pastor for

Local and Personal.

he regular meeting of the Home Mission-ry Board of the Reformed church.

- Rev. J. R. Hutchison has been elected

ecretary of the Emig's Grove Campineet

- W. A. Himes, of New Oxford, he

frust, Real Estate and Deposit Company.

a pleasant call last Wednesday

bersburg street.

Judiciary Local.

iting her father, Mr. George Weaver.

The name of Hon. Chas. H. Duttera ap

ber of the following: Bureau of Statis-

Sabbath School Work.

The Sabbath School work of the Adam

ounty S. S. Association is developing fine

or different parts of the county, the fourth fifth and sixth will be held this week.

At Hunterstown, Tuesday, Revs. W. S

anCleve, H. C. Shindle and H. W. Gil-

ebel, P. E. Heimer and J. B. Markward.

McKnightstown, Friday, Revs. M. M.

At each convention two sessions are

Death of Mr. John M. Swan

The sad intelligence reached Gettysburg

st week of the death of Mr. John M

Swan, at Lexington, Neb., on the 7th

nst., aged 68 years. Mr. Swan was a

native of Gettysburg and lived here the

est part of his life. He was married to

Miss Anna Hemans. Some years ago the family removed to Florida, where they

engaged in orange and other fruit growing,

nt subsequently removed to Nebraska

A warm-hearted, genial gentleman, he

of Co. C, Cole's cavalry, having enlisted is

Pensions Granted.

A Pleasant Surprise. On Thursday evening, at Granite Hall

n pleasant surprise was experienced by M. Emanuel Bushman—his son William

and wife Annie, giving him a supper

Poperty of Wm. F. Eckenrode, in

Iroperty of Wm. F. Heagy, in Franklin

and Hamiltonban township, 2 acres and

drown and the Eline sale was held over.

A Musical Treat. Ve know the people of this community

Shouting Match.

Original-William Ogden, Gettysburg:

Cipt. Horner's company.

pangler, Birlerville

in musical selection

thefollowing properties:

key, Gettysburg,

liver F. Neely, New Chester.

Original Widows-Adaline

The following officers of the Baltimor and Harrisburg Railway, Western Extenns were elected Tuesday morning: resident, A. W. Eichelberger; Directors been re-elected a Director of the York Baer; Secretary, Wm. P. Quimby.

eorge Throne, John Throne, Daniel Culp,

- Rev. Dr. Billheimer and Rev. Mr. Black will officiate at the installation of Rev. S. E. Herring as pastor of the Third Lutheran church of Hanover, on Sunday Railroad: President-A. W. Eichelberg--Rev. I. B. Crist, well known here. the Lutheran pastor of Turbottsville, will s move to Dallastown and take charge of I S. Rayner, C. W. Slagle, W. H. Vickery Baltimore; Reuben Young, L. P. Brockley, the Lutheran pastorate of Dallastown, and H. E. Young, R. M. Wirt, Hanover

Jerome L. Boyer, Reading; Jno. A. Swope, Gettysburg.

The Berlin Bencficial Society elected the following officers: President, H. W. King, Vice President, Michael Helsel; Secretary, John Tschop; Treasuror, John Miller; Janitor, George Woff. Local Committee, George King, George Woff and Michael Shaffer.

The Mummasburg Stock Insurance Society elected the following officers last Saturday: Pres. E. W. Stahle; Vice Pres. W. Deckert; Sec. Mrs. M. McGrew; Treas. J. F. Hartman, and Executive committee. -Mr. J. S. Coover, postmaster at Boiling Springs, Cumberland county, paid as - Mrs. Crumrine, of Manchester, is vis -Miss Birdie Copeland, of Atlanti City, and Miss Daisy Bream, of Cumber land township are visiting Miss Lula Kitz - Mr. Harry Walter is building a house on the lot east of Wm. Guinn's, on Cham

Smith.

The following officers of Washington Camp, 414, P. O. S. of A., were installed to serve the present term: Past President, Samuel Spangler; President, John E. Osborn; Vice Pres., E. G. Steinour; Master of Forms, S. D. Ridlinger; Recording Secretary, C. W. Sterner; Treasurer, J. C. Hoke; Conductor, John Spangler; Inspector, Win. Wavil; Guard, Edward Essick; Trustee, Samuel Spangler. pears on the following committees of the of For tics, Geological Surveys, Library, and Killed by the Cars. A sad accident occurred on the Western

Extension of the W. M. R. R., at 12.49 p. m., Friday, by which Charles W. Keehler, box car drawing the brake, and possibly slipped and fell between the cars, three passing over his body just below the breast bone, crushing life out of him in an instant. His skull was also injured and his left hand mashed. The train was stopped and the body found several car lengths in the rear. It was at once taken on the five sessions were crowded to the full train and reaching this place, was at once

Deceased was about 24 years of age and caves a wife and one child. He was s an extra on the fatal trip. The funeral occurred at Hanover on Sunday, attended by a number of railroad employees, Rev-Peters, of the Reformed church, of which eceased was a member, delivering, the aneral sermon. Penna. College Alumni.

The alumni of Pennsylvania college had many friends here. He was a veteran adopting a constitution and completing bold a banquet at the Commonwealth hotel February 5 next. The alumni of the association includes all graduates of the college living in Harrisburg and vicinity. The resident alumni are Rev. D. M. Gilbert, F. M. Ott, Esq., M. W. Jacobs, Esq., Rev. Luther De Yoe, Meade D. Detweiler, Esq., Dr. A. E. Eyster, J. S. Alleman, Dr. C. E. Hay, Dr. J. B. Meallister, Dr. C. B. Fager, Jr., Professor F. E. Flickinger, John Hoffer, Jr., Professor L. G. Foose, M. H. Buehler, Rev. Theodore Crouse, Rev. M. H. Heisler and Dr. George B. Kunkle.

am wite annie, giving nim a supper, in honor of his seventy-fourth birthday. Professor Brennan, of the Parochial school guced the occasion by his presence, and a tent little speech, also gave fine selections on the violin. Miss Annie Bushman also enlivened the pleasant occasion by fire musical selections. ble public to-day. For several years they y have sung together without a change in their personnel, and during the celebrated three years mu of "The Old Homestead" the presence, and during the celebrated three years mu of "The Old Homestead" the presence of the familiar home melodies and of auditors with their superb remainded of the familiar home melodies and of auditors with their superb remainded in the presence of the familiar home melodies and sunday was the coldate throughout the day that we have build as were struck uson and sunday was the coldate throughout the day that we have build as were struck uson and sunday was the coldate throughout the day that we have build as the preside it enjoys. The lots of the familiar home melodies and the manage and devote its talents exclusively to the more congenial field of concert work. Through Morony.—Minds of the familiar home melodies and whether in solo, due, or quaratete, and whether in solo, due, or q

90 serches, with buildings, to P. F. Hen-The Schlosser properties were withwil be glad to know that the Kee-Mar

Colege Glee Club will appear in Brua Chapel on the evening of January 24th. The people of Gettysburg appreciate good muie, and we predict a full house for the tirly of new members of recognized muical ability, and a first-class concert is guzanteed. The reserved seat chart opens for citizens at Buehler's Drug Store,

Mr. Duncan's work is highly recom-

The York Age says: "Two hundred mended by Yale University Professors, dolars have been placed in our hands for and by citizens who have studied under this econd live bird match which takes him. The lectures will be given bi-weekplace at Gettysburg, on Friday, January 1y, on Thursday evenings, at 7.30 p. m., 18,1895, at 1 o'clock p. m., between A. in Buchlers's Hall, York street, Gettyr-C. Trueger, of Wrightsville, and Rosswell burg. Price \$1.00 for the course of six O. G. KLINGER. Chairman. TERRY'S SILVEREEN.

Among the many discoveries of the is tatefully decorated and the tempting present age none rank higher than the

present age none rank higher than the surface of sivery one passing.

The people of St. James Lutheran congreation sent three large boxes of clothing and other articles, to the value of about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the Nebraska sufferers.

ALE.—Mr. J. T. Hartzell has sold the olipottery property, on the Springs road, abut 16 acres, to the Theological Seminary Board, at \$2,700.

ALE.—During Saturday night, in eight hors, the thermometer made a drop of 32 degrees, being 2 above Sunday morning.

Lo figurear ruled all day Sunday, making it te coldest day of the winter.

Prese of Silverson at \$2,200.

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AGENTS WANTED.—To canvass for the Union Nurseries; Large Stock; Leading Specialties; Liberal Terms; Salary or Londmission. Write Gro. Mourson & Son, Union Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Son, Union Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Son, Union Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Son, Union Nurseries, Salary or Londmission. Write Gro. Mourson & Son, Union Nurseries, Salary or Londmission. Write Gro. Mourson & Son, Union Nurseries, Salary or Londmission. Write Gro. Mourson & Son, Union Nurseries, Large Stock; Leading Specialties; Liberal Terms; Salary or Londmission. Write Gro. Mourson & Son, Union Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Son, Union Nurseries, Large Stock; Leading Specialties; Liberal Terms; Salary or Londmission. Write Gro. Mourson & Son, Union Nurseries, Large Stock; Leading Specialties, Liberal Terms; Salary or Londmission. Write Gro. Mourson & Son, Union Nurseries, Large Stock; Leading Specialties, Liberal Terms; Salary or Londmission. Write Gro. Mourson & Son, Union Nurseries, Large Stock; Leading Specialties, Liberal Terms; Salary or Londmission. Write Gro. Mourson & Son, Union Nurseries, Large Stock; Leading Specialties, Liberal Terms; Salary or Londmission. Write Gro. Mourson & Son, Union Nurseries, Large Stock; Leading Specialties, Liberal Terms; Salary or Londmission. Write Gro. Mourson & Son, Union Nurseries, Large Stock Leading Specialtie Price of Silvereen set \$2.00.

Jan. 15.1y Toledo, Ohio, Boys' and Children's Overcoats | reduced at J. II. MYERS'. NEW MEAT MARKET.

The new meat market was opened by the Spangler Building, next door to Penrose Myers' Jewelry Store. He keeps on hand a stock of the best meats and other articles to be found in a first-class meat For Rest. - Part of a house or rooms is the house of Mrs. Walker, on South Baltimore street. Address Geo. J. Bushman, near the Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa.,

Special Council Meeting. A special meeting of Town Council wa held on Friday evening, Messra. Tipton Resser, L. M. Motter, Thos. G. Neely, Esq., and Stoner present. On account of the Sec-Minnigh, Ridinger, Meals, Trostle, Stine retary's absence, from sickness, Mr. Meals acted as Secretary pro. tem. Pres. Tipton explained the object of the meeting to be in reference to storing coal oil, the present ordinance not allow

e place at a time.

trol of the matter,

tary and Tresurer, Harvy D. Bream Chemist, Dr. Franklin Menges, Botanis Miss Mary E. Griest. Miss Mary E. Griest.

The association indorsed by a unani mous vote the action of the committee.

The President appointed as Executive Committee—Wm. Wible, P. L. Houck C. L. Longsdorff, Cyrus Griest and kober S. Bream—Legislative Committee, Edw McPherson, R. Wm. Bream and Theo McAllister. Mr. J. O. Blocher, who wholesales of and buys by the car load, was present and described the location of his storage house, it being 65 feet from any other building, and in the opinion of neighbors and in-Mr. Tipton explained that when resent ordinance was constructed there vas no one here in the wholesale business away, but thought it should be under proper safeguards, suggesting that the Burgess and Fire Marshall be given con-

Vice President, A. M. Waybright; Secre

Arendtsville Items.

snyder county, Pa., Rev. M. M. Noacke

tt Shippensburg. Recitations will also be given by Rev. Bowers, of the Gettysburg

An entertainment will also be given in

Sedgwick Items.

the anow has got very thin the last week.

We have a shoemaker in our town now

Miss Phoebe Gates gave her school a sled ride on the 4th, visiting Good Intent

school. They all seemed to enjoy it very

Hope the public will patronize him.

Munmasburg Items,

The Institute which was to be held

here Saturday has been postponed until

Sleighing is not very good at present as

the evening.

account of attending the funeral

The President stated that he had been saked by parties from Littlestown and vicinity to hold a meeting at that place. On motion the matter was referred to the Executive Committee. A motion to hold a two days meeting in February, in Gettysburg, was adopted.

The program was then taken up. Dr. J. W. Reigie, V. S., read an ably prepared apper on "Contagious Diseases of Animals," which was very instructive. He suggested that all should secure "Bultetin, No 24," prepared by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, which could be had by writing to Dr. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau, at Washington, or he would get it for them if requested.

Miss Eva Beaice' essay on "Reminiscences from the old Farm," was very much ap reciated by the audience and was highly eulogized by Hon. R. W. Bram.

On Road and Road-referent Hop. P. W. Mr. Minnigh was in favor of car out the ordinance to the letter, but if a regular dealer in such articles desired to keep oils in large quantities sufficiently not be amended so as to suit. But he was opposed to parties not regularly in town. He did not want to drive the enterprise away.

Mr. Meals could not see any particular danger from the present location and thought if Col. C. H. Buehler, whose lumber yard adjoins the building, did not chief there was not much cause for

fire Marshal and favored the proposition, noving that the subject be referred to the Ordinance committee with instructions to

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week was held the Farmers' Institute at East Berlin under the Auspices of the State Board of Agriculture. Notwithstandittention of the farmer, notable among dress entitled "A Struggle for a Home," which he pictured many pathetic Lighty, was thoroughly ventilated and many interesting features brought outthat

for the farmer. "The Farm and School" by Geo. Baker, Principal of our high school, was a masterly address and deserving of much mmendation. We also had the merth Harrisburg held a meeting Thursday even- making element with us in the persons of their organization. It was determined to The musical selections and recitations were hold a banquet at the Commonwealth of a high order and well rendered. The

lbert, F. M. Ott. Esq., M. W. Jacobs, q., Rev. Luther De Yee, Meade D. Distabler, Esq., Dr. A. E. Eyster, J. S. Allean, Dr. C. E. Hay, Dr. J. B. McAllister, F. C. B. Fager, Jr., Professor E. E. Flickoger, John Hoffer, Jr., Professor L. Ocose, M. H. Buehler, Rev. Theodorizonse, Rev. M. H. Heisler and Dr. George 3. Kunkle.

The Original Old Homestead Quartette.
This famous musical organization is second to no other male quartette before the public to-day. For several years they have sung together without a change in their personnel, and during the celebrated their personnel, and during the celebrated the properties of the state of the control of the properties of the second to mother male quartette before the public to-day. For several years they have sung together without a change in their personnel, and during the celebrated the properties of the soll, when the properties of the soll in the first personnel, and during the celebrated the properties of the soll in the first personnel of the properties of the soll in the first personnel of the properties of the soll in the soll made, however there is still a neat sum in the treasury. Rev. Sangree, of Har-risburg, delivered the address. P.

Our popular young merchant of Barlow

A. S. Mills, has purchased of N. M. Horner, Esq., of Cumberland township, 3 acres of land at \$50 per acre. acres of land at \$50 per acre.

Miss Mand Shriver was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Gettler.

Mr. Charles Gettler and wife were visiting at Mr. David P. Weikert's, of Greenmount. mount.

Mr. Jacob E. Sharetts and wife and Mr. Edwin H. Benner and wife were visiting Mrs. Matilda Spangler, near Barlow. S.

AGENTS WANTED .- To canvass for th

Director j15.4t* Iv you want a good suit of clothes go to os. Jacobs. He has a splendid selection of Fall and Winter Goods. Try him. Satsfaction guaranteed. Below the Eagle 618.tf

PLENTY of Children's Coats-must be sold before Feb. 1st, at G. W. WEAVER & SON. Provs.—Bissell Chilled 2 and 3 horse Plows for \$8.00 at Wm. & L. Mayer's Hardware Store, Gettysburg, Pa. a3.tf Before Long it will be announced that the Boston Clothing House, lately opened

more street. Address Geo. J. Bushman, feetysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.

jl. 4t

Farkers compelled to buy Corn, will do can be bought by any country dealer for much less than they buy of drummers, and anybody in need of an overcoat or a leavy winter suit for himself or for his boys should not wait but get them at once before packing and shipping the goods.

Bakery, Baltimore street, to 4 and 8 cents.

Bakery, Baltimore street, to 4 and 8 cents.

PO. Rinkhart, For Rent.—A stable on York street, Adding street, and the street, and the street, and the street, and the street of the center of the control of the center of the store of the center of the center

New Oxford Jottings. The Adams County Farmers' Associa-Hanover firemen are making an effort last. The President called the meeting to fire apparatus, order and the Secretary read the minutes There will be a number of tenant farmof the last meeting, which were approved. ers in this section changing places, this

spring.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon on the night of March 11th, 1895.

The election for borough officers will be held Tuesday, February 19—five weeks held Tuesday, February 19—five weeks from next Tuesday.

Burgess G. P. Emmert, of York Springs, was visiting friends in town on Monday. Miss Edith Lau, of Pitt street, has returned home, after spending several weeks with friends in York.

Mr. I., E. Myers and family of Williams' Mill, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Myers, this place.

Miss Mysa Wasseu, of Gettysburg, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Magnire, Phila, street.

Miss Anna K. Himes left on Monday morning for the Moravian School at Bethlehem.

lehem.

Mrs. Maria Shultz and Master John Emlet, of Hanover, were the guests of Mrs. Albert Gulden, last week.

Rev. Carver, of the M. E. church, of this place has, commenced services every evening, to continue several weeks which are not so well attended on account of the bad weather—bad walking on the icy pavements, and snow melting. pavements, and snow melting.

There will be a social entertainment by P. O. S. of A. in their hall, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. On the evening of Jan. 12th, an enjoyable birthday party occurred at the resi-

birthday of Mr. Witherow. Of course the good man was much surprised, but collecting himself, did all possible for the comfort and pleasure of his guests. At a late hour thay were all invited out to the table from which the inner man was satisfied. Those present were Worley Rudisil and wife, David Shanebrook, wife and daughter, William H. Cromer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rinedollar, of Gettysburg, Charles Gettier and wife, Mr. Harry J. Shriver, Mrs. E. Hyser, Mrs. Enma Black, Mrs. King, Misses Carrie and Ruth Cromer, Misses Emma and Sarrah Witherow, Myrtle Moonshower, Emma Kiog, Lizzie Lott, Flora Harner, Sabina Reck, Maud and Blanche Shriver, Messrs. Charles and John W. Black, Kerr and David Lott, Morris Moonshower, Wm. McKinney, Master Mervin and Thad Rinedollar. time. The discussion was continued by Wm. Heiser, Wm. Wible, C. L. Longsdorff, and Hon. Edward McPherson. C. S. Miller favored the use of stone crushers. W. H. Black advocated the use of road machines, recommending the Climax. A. J. Koser favored road taxes being paid in money. J. F. Waybright believed in the present law, but thought the farmers ought to take more interest in the roads as did also P. L. Houck.

Line fences and laws in record to the as did also P. L. Houck.

Line fences and laws in regard to the same were explained by Hon. Edward McFherson. The sum and substance of the law is this, that farners are not compelled to fence their lands to keep stock out, but division fences must be kept up by both adjoining land owners.

By a manimous vote the thanks of the Association were tendered Vises for

Died, Jan. 8, of diphtheria, Harry C nly child of Wm and Ida Sheely, of New Oxford, aged 7 years 2 months and 21 days. Our God has bereft us,
For Harry has left us,
bur Harry, so modest, so loving, so mild,
The Saviour so wanted him,
That He has sainted him, By a unanimous vote the thanks of the Association were tendered Miss Eva Association were tendered Miss Eva Beales and J. W. Riegle, also to the Garrysburk. Computer, Star and Scatinal and Adoms Conaly Independent for their kindness in publishing grautitously programs and proceedings of the Association.

On notion Association adjourned to meet Friday, Fob. 8th for a two days' session. and wafted, transplanted him home as His Lay him down gracefully,
Let him sleep peacefully,
leep in his purity under the ground,
while we are missing him,
Angels are kissing him,
Sod is still blessing him, this we well know.

is sister, Mrs. Emma Steffen, at Hoffer, He's gone in his youthfulness, And gone in his truthfulness,
Gone from the earth to mansions above,
But He who loves all of us,
The great and the small of us,
Has taken the one who claimed most of
His love. was obliged to postpone his communion service in this place from the 13th to the service in this place from the 13th to the 27th inst.

Mr. Adam Deardorff, of Franklin township, had 504 bushels of clover seed this season, a good crop, considering the drought we had during the summer.

Miss Sallie Spangler has gone to Shippenshurg to attend the C.V. State Normal school.

On Saturday night we had TEACHER, P. A. R

Oh may we meet our schoolmate dear, Pray that we may meet him there, Meet him and greet him an angel of God, The Father is chastening. To Harry we're heatening, Let us pass thankfully "under the rod."

By HIS SCHOOLMATES. GET your Oranges and Bananas

MARRIAGES.

pershurg to attend the C V. State Normal school.

On Satarday night we had more snow and have good sleighing now.

Mr. Isaac Kowers, of Menallen township, has suffered for several years with a troublesome hernia, and on Friday nighthe took quite ill. Drs. Howard and Lectone were hastily summoned, but found internal hemorrhages had taken place. They were assisted by Dr. Goo. Hemminger, of Carlisle, and later by Dr. Stover. All efforts were made to restore the sufferer, but he was beyond medical aid and died Sunday noon following, leaving a wife and seven children.

The Ladies' Fire-hearth Circle, an auxiliary of the Reformed church, held their first annual meeting in the church last Thursday evening, and, notwithstanding the inclement weather, there was a fairly good turnout, all unxious to know what the 23 comprising the present membership accomplished during their first year.

\$104.03 was collected in various ways.

Afternoon Session.—Music; Address, Wm. Hersh, Esq.; 6th year grammer, C. A. Hartman; Primary geography, Miss Mame McDonnel; Old and New methods of Teaching, Robt. McCleaf; Music; Address, Rev. W. J. D. Scherer; Essay, Wm. V. Neely; Address, Dr. Jos. F. Barton, of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg. Recitations will also be given by Rev. Bowers, of the Gettysburg GEO. W. BAKER, Principal, Jan. 15, 1895, tf EAST BERLIN, PA.

WM. McClean, Late Prest. Judge, WM. ARCH. MCCLEAN Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean, A TTORNEYS AT LAW,
GETTYBURG, PA.
Colles-West side of Baltimore street, third
door from Centre Square.

Jan. 8, 1886. 17 DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

N OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, doing business under the firm name of RUFF & CREAGER, in the Boot and Shoe business, have dissolved partnership by mutual consent.

WM. RUFF,
L. M. CREAGER The store will be continued by the senio partner, Wm. Ruff, with whom accounts ca be sellled. Jan. 8, 1895. 31 PUBLIC SALE.

PUDLIC DALL.

ON FRIDAY, the Spin day of JANUARY, Sale, at his residence, in Type at Public Sale, at his residence, in Type at Fublic Sale, at his residence, in Type at Manual Public Sale, at his residence, in Type at Manual Public Sale, at his residence, at the following personal property, viz. 5 HKAD OF MILES, all good leaders and will work wherever histoled, I large Ray Horse, eight years old, an excellent ferm horse, I Bay Yony, a fine driver, I Two everifing Roan Coit: Two horse, Wag on, Single irees and Spreaders, it of Horse, Wag on, Single irees and Spreaders, front Gears, consisting of Breechbands, Front Gears, and chief articles not mentioned. Innich.

There will be literary in our schoolhouse on Wednesday evening.
There will be a good opening here for a
good wagon maker in the spring as we
hear Mr. Heagy is leaving.
Mr. Charles Pleffer has gone away to
school.

Mrs. O. F. Rouser and family were visit
at her father's, Mr. Jacob Heagy's, of
near Table Rock, Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Laura L. Lady, of near Munmasburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with
her sister, Mrs. George W. G. Heagy, of
Round-Top.
Miss Esta C. R. Heagy, who lives with
her grand-parent, Wm. Lady, spent
Saturday and Sunday with her parents at
Sedgwick. tioned.

Also, at the same time will be sold, I SAW
MILL. (Comstock make) only been used ahout
6 menths, good as new
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Jan. 8, 1-16. is

PUBLIC SALE. here Saturday has been postponed until sometime in February.

Rev. H. W. Gilchrist has services here Sunday, 2 p. m.

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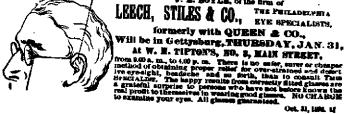
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THE MANURIAL VALUE OF WASTE MATERIALS. NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL FERTI-

The following article is taken from the address Mr. Wm. S. Powell, a phosphate manufacturer, delivered before the Vansville, Md., Farmers Club, as appeares in the Baltimore Weekly Sun. "The question before us to-night, Mr. President and gentlemen, is, as you know, the economical use of the waste

materials on our farms.

"To intelligently discuss this question, it should be divided into two parts. First, the value to be derived by feeding our products to animals and receiving therefrom a return, part in flesh and part in manure; but this side of the matter has been an intelligently present. therefrom a return, part in fiesh and part in manure; but this side of the matter has been so intelligently presented to you by the Agricultural Experiment Station reports that I have thought it best, with your permission, in the time at our disposal to-night, to restrict my remarks to the other side of the question, which is: How nature can best ton, which is: How nature can best ton, which is: How nature can best ton of the surplus it furnishes us, Of course, this restricts us to vegetable life, and we well know that in the vegetable kingdom like begets like as truly and as closely as in the animal kingdom. Then how to apply the waste in the vegetable kingdom, so abundant around us, to the production of marketable or money crops is what we want to know, and so make a saving in our outlay for artificial fertilization. This, I believe, can be best done by composted manures, because in these we can use up everything in the vegetable kingdom produced on our farms which excess of crops, lowness of prices, distance from markets or other causes cannot be turned into money on of prices, distance from markets or other causes cannot be turned into money on aprofitable basis. But here, I am afraid, you are beginning to think "This is all very pretty theory, but give us some facts." I am coming to them. But first let me say that composed manures act more quickly and more surely than artificial manures, and they exert an immediate mechanical influence on lands that artificial manures do not and cannot effect.

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"To illustrate: While the average application of artificial manures is only about 300 pounds to the acre, for argument's sake we will raise this application to 500 pounds per acre, which would be about a fair application. What is the result? It the season is favorable and the fertilizer and the fertilizing materials it is composed of are suitable for the crop to be known, we will likely get a fair return; but it is the surplus of this erop, namely, the clover with grain, or the vines with peas, potatoes or tomatoes, that follow after or are turned under that gives us appreciable benefit to our soils. Not so with composted manures, as their bulk matter, to obtain the same analysis of plant foods, is on an average more than five times as large; therefore, they have a greater covering capacity and a greater volume of matter to attract the latent plant foods all soils contain in abundance. Who of us has failed to see inmediate good results from the application of natural manures or compost? Don't we all know that lands to which compost dealed, even at the first working after the application, immediately begin to lighten and are more easily subdivided? But some will say. "These composted manures are so troubsome.' I agree with you that it is easier to handle 500 pounds of fertilizer than it is a ton of compost, and it is easier to handle 500 pounds of fertilizer than it is to spend a day in cold weather (the most economical time to make compost) in rounding up the old vegetables, scraping around the wood-pile, cleaning out the hen-inose, cutting sods from the ditch banks or getting out muck from the ponds. But what a difference when the phosphate man's note becomes due? If the crop is a failure, no money in bank, and the savings of past years in jeopards—now really which is the hardest—the extra work before season or getting the money to pay the note after the crop has matured? I need not pause that every scientific agriculturist will bear me out in this claim, that 50 per cent. can be added to these figures as being a fair price for the increased me-

cent. can be added to these figures as being a fair price for the increased mechanical benefit to the soil derived by the application of these substances; but you are again thinking that this idea is not feasible, because what you and I want is something that will act at once, and experience has taught us that long straw or fodder will not do this. You are right. But does the fertilizer manufacturer give you raw bones, or caude South Carolina rock, or unretined potash salts? No: he prepares them by grinding and mixing until he produces a homogeneous compound. So if you want inmediate action from your straw and fodder you should cut them up. This, at most, with the improved machines now easily obtainable, will not cost more than fifty cents a ton. After this is done don't use them alone, but compost them with other articles containing in excess the plant foods that your products are deficient in, making an equally balanced ration for your land, All Di.

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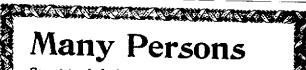
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cals will likely kill the fungus germs in the manure.

I could go on almost indefinitely in detail, but time will not allow it. I would go on almost indefinitely in detail, but time will not allow it. I would have you specially obsers that in my calculations as to the money value of the waste materials I have allowed the same price per pound for ammonia, potsish and phosphoric acid they contain that is allowed in the mixed fertilizer calculations. Therefore, if used in the way I suggest, what was waste matter under the system recommended is sold, so to speak, to ourselves at a profit (because it is generally conceded that the fertilizer men make a profit, and at the same time we have a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent, on our fertilizer bills and are improving our lands. Possibly some of you will take issue with me in my statement that manure is waste matter. I am right, because under the present system of using manures we create great waste of nature's most precious gift."

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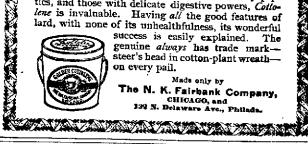
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After fruiting the cut stalks can readily be heed in the soil about the plants, which is not the case with hay, straw and long stuff,

erally prevail. ——

Points About the Farm.

A rather conservative dairyman in

discussing the ration problem says, "the

most skillful chemist in the world can-

not, in his laboratory, lay down rules or

compould rations that shall give the

very best returns possible from each one

of 25 good dairy cows." This is very

true, but it is equally true that the agri-cultural chemist can lay down certain

general rules which will enable any in-

telligent dairyman to vastly improve on

the unscientific methods which so gen-

Determine in your own mind the amount of butter a cow should produce weekly to pay for her food and the labor of caring for her. Subject each animal to an individual test and dispose of all those failing to come up to the mark. Let the trial be a fair one and see that proper rations are given. Equal parts of wheat, oats and corn makes a fairly MONUMENTS or TOMBSTONES good milk ration. If a small root ration can be added, the yield of milk will be more satisfactory as a rule. Shelter the animals from the cold and wet by battening the cracks or lining the stable with tarred paper. Make a good article of butter, put it up in attractive shape and brand it so that it may be easily re cognized .- Buckeye.

Probably one of the most common and expensive blunders made on the farm is in the management of the heifer. Many well bred cows turn out to be veritable scrubs simply because they were not properly developed into cowhood. It is ommon to give little attention to cows, oung or old, about to calve. A heifer nould be well fed before calving. First, ecause there is a greater demand made on the system; second, the heavy feeding of a ration rich in protein will cause a much greater growth of the udder. Here is the fatal point. There is no danger from fever when fed up to calving time if such foods as bran, clover, hay, silage and the like are used. It is corn that does most of the mischief, The cases are very rare where any attempt at milking should be done up to time of calving. The udder should be made to grow as large as possible. The blood being filled with milk-producing elements seems to cause a greater growth of the glands of the udder.

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pigs, they should go to market in the up and opened their BAREER SHOP in early fall, and the fall pigs the last of the new Eagle Hotel, would be pleased to re April, or early in May. The time of marketing a lot of pigs should be deter-mined by the time they are first countrel. new throughout and well equipped for all When the farmer waits to see what the market promises before he determines when the pigs shall be fattened, he is almost certain to blunder in his time of marketing. As a rule he who gets his pigs to market at the earliest possible time and sells at a given age regardless of the prevailing price, makes the most A Good A. J. SMITH clear money in the long run. When a armer plans to have his pigs mature at a certain age, he has made the main point towards having them in prime condition at that age, and when in this

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